

DEAFMUTE'S JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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SEATTLE, WASH.

As there has been no general news from Seattle for some time, I'll make an attempt to send some.

The newest and the latest is a new girl baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge, seven pounds the weight and Nov. 11th the date. The joy of the event has made True's homely countenance almost beautiful.

May the young lady develop all the good traits of her father and looks of her mother.

Poor Cyril Vincent, old and sick, he has gone to the County Poor Farm for the winter. He was the son of an English Rector and educated at Oxford, but drifts spoiled the best years of his life, and "Over the Hills" tells the story.

Claude Wood and wife have gone to Oakland, Cal., from there they will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles. They went by train, I understand. Claude intends to buy a new auto down there.

Oscar Sanders was in town Sunday, he will be back soon to stay, and will aid the boys in organizing a basketball team. Portland Frats have challenged the Seattle team to a game to be played December 25th, and a return game to be played in Seattle about January 1st.

Our boys are a bit out of practice, but when they get a move on, those Portland "Huskies" will have to hustle if they expect to get any Seattle bacon.

On the evening of Oct. 19th, the Aid Society of St. Mark's Church gave a supper and show at the church, Lay Reader Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Kishbaum of the Aid Society did some hustling at ticket selling, with the result that about thirty attended. All reported a good time.

On the evening of November 28th, the P. S. A. D. held a Hallowe'en Party in the lower room of the new church. About sixty were present. Some original and startling costumes were worn. Mrs. Snider was a genuine Southern Mammy and played her part well. Mrs. Foster had a nondescript suit, well up in the prize class. Mrs. Kirschbaum, Mrs. Klawitter, Mrs. Martin and other ladies wore artistic and stunning "misfits." Among the men, Joe Kirschbaum had a nondescript suit that a professional clown could not excel. Chas. Al. Gumaer was a full brother to a burly tramp, while Ed. Johnson as a ghost, sent cold shivers through the more timid. L. O. Christensen and Carl Garrison wore paper hats with balloons on top. After the unmasking, light lunch was served. This was the first social in the new church, but there will be many more.

November 25th, the Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church will hold a Bazaar in the lower room of the church. The ladies have a fine assortment of fancy and useful articles to sell.

On the evening of November 11th, Superintendent Lloyd of our State School came up to Seattle and gave an interesting talk to our local deaf. He gave us a good idea of the working of the school, also many helpful hints for the life work of the deaf. He was obliged to catch the late train back to Vancouver, so his stay here was short.

Some of the best shows in town are given by Klawitter and Wright at their Gem Theatre. If you don't believe it just go and see one or two of their Movie Thrillers.

A new \$3,000,000 hotel is to be built in Seattle. The main entrance will be where the Root Printery now is. Being unable to outbid the hotel for the location, I shall probably have to move.

Report has it an attempt will be made in our State Legislature this winter to bar the deaf from driving autos. President O'Leary of our State Association has appointed a committee to fight any such attempt. A. W. Wright is Chairman of the Committee. The other members are Lawrence Belsor, Wenatchee; Ed. Miland, Yakima; Erve Chambers, of Spokane and W. S. Root of Seattle. Wright, Belsor and Miland are all skilled auto drivers, and I understand that Chambers also drives. Root does not run an auto, but he has a wide acquaintance with members of the Legislature which ought to help some. Chairman Wright recently wrote to the Director of State Efficiency Department, offer-

to go to Olympia and demonstrate. We give herewith Director McARDLES reply:

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL L. D. MCARDLE, DIRECTOR
STATE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF
EFFICIENCY, OLYMPIA.

OLYMPIA, WASH.,
OCT. 24, 1922.
MR. A. W. WRIGHT
527 East 79th St.,
Seattle, Wash.

DEAR SIR:—I have for acknowledgement yours of the 23d inst., and in reply thereto wish to assure you that we are mindful of the fact that the loss or impairment of one sense makes the others more keen.

I wish also to assure you that it was not the intention of the legislature to deprive any one, competent to drive, of the privilege of using our highways, much less my intention.

In the connection, I might add, it is my aim only to deprive persons from the uses of the highways, who have no regard for the lives or property of other users, whether their defect results from the use of liquor, narcotics or other mental, physical or moral incapacitations. I would certainly be most glad to see you at the office any time when you find it convenient to come to Olympia.

Your very truly,
DEPARTMENT OF EFFICIENCY
By L. D. MCARDLE,
Director.

I think any such bill will have trouble getting through our Legislature as the deaf have strong backing. The President of the State Automobile association is a cousin of Lester Hobson, of Wenatchee. Hobson is already putting his cousin wise. The President of the Seattle Auto Club is a friend of Root's. The representative from Wenatchee is a friend of Lawrence Belsor. Mr. Thompson, president of the Thompson-Burbank Auto Supply Co., of Wenatchee, is highly indignant at the suggestion of a law being passed barring deaf from driving. His deaf daughter, he says, drives as well as any hearing person, and she is a great help in driving him to and from work. The clipping from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which appeared in a recent issue of the JOURNAL, has been printed in leaflet form and circulated.

How is it that Portland's two brainy correspondents disappeared at the same time? We know where Mrs. D. went, but where did Mueller go?

Some of the local deaf are munching some very choice Wenatchee apples, which they received via

Lawrence Belsor.

Perhaps the readers will enjoy a good joke, even if it is on myself. I took a seat in a street car beside a lady. Several blocks farther on she rose to get off. After she had reached the door, I noticed several letters on the floor. Grabbing them, I rushed to the door, but she refused to accept them. I then offered them to a gentleman in front, but he also declined. I then took time to examine them and found they were only cast-off political advertising.

One of my friends gives me the following bouquet, "You certainly write good long letters for the JOURNAL. I think they alone are worth the subscription price—only when they don't come often enough."

Thanks, I have written for the JOURNAL so many years it has become a habit, although time does not permit of my writing as often as inclination would dictate.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest.
'Neath the all-balding sun,
That wrong is also done to us.

And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

IN one of the summer issues of *McClure's Magazine*, Henry Ford has a chapter upon "human salvage." It tells about those employees of the Ford Company who are not physically normal—that is, who are blind or nearly so, maimed or crippled, deaf and dumb, and even those suffering from certain forms of tuberculosis.

Particular care and study is given to the proper placing of each of the below-normal groups, the tuberculous of course being employed in the open air. Even bed-ridden men were experimented upon, and in the light manual tasks assigned them were able to earn and receive their regular wages. None of them had to work unless he wanted to. Mr. Ford has demonstrated that men are very seldom down and out to the extent that they can't do something useful.

Commenting on the deaf employed, he says: "No particular consideration has to be given to deaf and dumb employees. They do their work one hundred per cent."

Such a statement, coming from such a source, is of very great value to the deaf.

It lifts them in a general way from the ban of incompetency and the uncertainty that their deafness might interfere with their capability.

It will go a long way to remove any existing discrimination in giving them employment. But there will always be doubters, who will deny them a fair trial.

A case of this kind came to our attention recently. A young man answered an advertisement. He offered his services in a skilled occupation and stated the amount of weekly wage he was willing to accept. A written reply invited him to call at once and suggested that a larger wage than he mentioned could be given him. He acted immediately; but when the prospective employer found that he was deaf, there was hesitation about giving him the job. The boss showed him a sample of the work to be done, and was told that he could do it readily and well. "But," wrote the boss, "how shall I give you directions, when you can't hear?" The deaf-mute replied, "You can write." Then the boss replied as follows: "I expect two men who can hear. They are to call today. If they don't come, I will send for you; but if you do not get a postal card from me in two days, you will understand the position you are after is filled."

There are probably hundreds of cases like the above, where employers balk at giving worthy deaf men a chance, for fear that their deafness will cause too much trouble.

A very little thought on the subject of giving directions to employees, would prove quite surprising to the ordinary employer. He

would discover that for days at a time talk was entirely unnecessary. If a deaf man knows his trade, the plan of his work does the talking. It is not required that a plan or sketch be explained; it explains itself.

Henry Ford says the deaf employees need no special attention; they are 100 percent capable.

The deaf in all parts of the country should make the most of this outspoken commendation. They should endeavor to have it published in the local newspapers throughout the land. Talk about it to fellow workmen. Show it to your bosses. Make it clear that all deaf workmen are not first-class workmen, but most of them try to be. That the deaf vary in ability just as the hearing do. That with a few exceptions deaf people are reliable, industrious, faithful and capable.

On all suitable occasions tell your hearing friends about the National Association of the Deaf, and about the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Explain how the first mentioned holds conventions every three years, educates the public about the deaf, and lends its strength to all good projects that concern them. That, in the interim of conventions, an Executive Committee is alert and active in the interests of all the deaf.

That the National Fraternal Society, with a membership of over four thousand deaf men, and a surplus of over four hundred thousand dollars, insures its numbers against accident, sickness, and death, and is one of the greatest forces in the United States in promoting among the deaf the virtues of patriotism, loyalty, and thrift.

The Deaf and the Automobile

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—

In these days the deaf automobile right views with alarm the thoroughly aroused people of the country against reckless drivers, as likely to hit them and jeopardize their chances to obtain a license in the future.

Auto-killings now average two an hour in the United States, and no wonder the people are indignant and demanding in loud tones drastic laws to stop the slaughter. The deaf-mute's position as a driver is certainly a most perilous one, and only extreme care and freedom of serious accidents can save them. It therefore behoves them to be very, very careful, if their rights are to be asserted. One killing by them will surely destroy for all time chances of ever securing a license to drive a car, not only in the locality where the accident occurred, but throughout the country, for the news will be published from coast to coast and create a stir and strong prejudice against the deaf automobile.

Fortunately, indeed, at the present time the deaf driver has behaved himself magnificently, perhaps to the surprise and admiration of the police everywhere, and it is the earnest hope that this marvelous record will be maintained indefinitely. This is an appeal of a brother automobile, in whose mind the deserved happiness of the deaf in driving a car has always been foremost. He has driven a car thousands of miles and through many States absolutely without an accident or injury to either. A timid driver is to be more dreaded than a so-called reckless driver, and in a crowded thoroughfare he is the cause of many serious traffic mishaps. This is well-known. We have ocular proof of some very wonderful deaf pilots in extremely congested traffic in large cities. This is due to their habitual keen observance and fine calculating of distance, which qualities are lacking in many hearing men and women. As long as they exercise the same care as they have been doing in the past, there need be no fear that the right to drive a car will be denied them. It is the ex-hearing deaf man (one who never attended a deaf school and lost his hearing late in life) that we should watch. He is not a deaf-mute, and if the law gets him, it should be made plain to the court that he is different, otherwise the deaf as a class will suffer. The matter should be fought out vigorously. Nip it in the bud.

Here is hoping that the deaf automobile will continue to earn the goodwill and respect of the street traffic and highway cops, for upon them will the question of the life or death of the deaf driver largely hinge.

MARTIN TAYLOR.
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

It is, perhaps, the highest triumph we can obtain over bigotry, when we are able to bear with bigots themselves.—*Anon.*

CHICAGO.

In the days of Hiawatha
All the rash and raying Redmen
Used to gather neath the aspen—
Gather with the bugs and beetles,
Caterpillars and mosquitoes,
Hop-toads, and the charming chiggers,
Used to gather in the stockade
There to sweat and stifle
At the things they called a "PICNIC."

Gone the rampant, roaming Redman,
Gone the stockade of Fort Dearborn,
But the pale-face who succeeds them
Follow yet the old traditions;
Gather handfuls of the faithful
In the same old well-grown pasture,
Cluster round the soft-drink teepee—
Fancy it is fire-water!

Pity those poor asps, my daughter!

At last!
The first positive, practical step
towards that "federated organizations picnic" was taken by the Pas-a-Pas, and the second by the Chicago Association of the Deaf, at its meeting of the 25th.

Ben Frank was given authority to try and enlist cooperation of other local organizations in staging one grand big annual picnic, instead of a dozen tin horn, small fry picnics, each sparsely attended. Should all plans for this fall through this year, Claude Russell has authority to stage a Cad-pique individually.

This federated-picnic idea is bound to prevail eventually; why not now?

The plan is simple. Each organization to sell its own tickets, red for the Sac, blue for the Pas, green for the Cad, and white for the Ephphetas. (Frats and Knights of De l'Epee to be left out this year, or else form a two-power entente of their own as insurance organizations.) Profits divided among clubs proportionate to number of tickets they sold.

With four or six clubs each pulling over 200 members to a combined affair, instead of the customary 100 to 150 as rules in individual affairs, and with only one rent-rober to pay, and with bills proportionately cut on printing, etc., the clubs have everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying Frank's pet proposition.

Ben Frank is—first, last, and all time—a hard-headed, practical businessman. With that mysterious, uncanny shrewdness of his race, Frank can take a hopeless jumble of facts and figures and make them as plain as A B C. Frank says his scheme is as sound in practice as it is in theory, and theoretically it as-says pay dust of high quality.

Practically every picnic of our past summer was staged at Polonia Grove. Most of them made a little money—a very little—not through their own members but through the "Hunkies."

Polonia Grove is frequented by Poles, mostly. They come in droves to dance from eight to midnight. Dirty, suggestive, lascivious dancing; couples strolling around the little park, which is fringed by shabby and shady nooks. "Soft drink bar" adjoining the park: deaf and bearing lads alike showing the effects of "soft" drinks purchased at 25 cents per shot, annoy the dancers and now and then start a fight. This Polonia Grove is the most popular picnic ground of Chicago Deafdom—"because it is cheap."

With a Federated-organizations picnic, Chicago can afford to pay the \$200 rental of a decent park, and thus no longer enforce the "compulsory two-ticket rule" on all members to pay the rent of such places as Polonia.

Readers of the JOURNAL's Chicago column will watch with interest reports on Ben Frank's success in this laudable undertaking. Without trying to sway popular sentiment, the JOURNAL believes in letting its public know the facts; who attempt to stay the march of progress, and why.

At the Cad meeting of the 25th, President Purdum and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Henry were elected. Claude Russell was made Vice-President. Printing of the by-laws authorized.

Annual ball was subverted to a box social. "Too many balls," said one lady. "Why should we stage another ball when we old bums have to pay fifty cents just to decorate the wall-paper and smile a silly, smoky smile, because we want to dance and no one asks us? This seemed to catch the popular fancy—too many bum balls and too many picayune pictures.

Mrs. Meagher was appointed to manage the box-social.

The best Buned party on record was that of Thanksgiving evening, managed by Joe Miller at the Sac. This fellow Miller seems to have a peculiar knack at staging social affairs which return large profits.

There were thirty-five tables, or one hundred forty player—and had not the supply of tables and dice given out there would have been more. First place went to a tie between Mrs. A. L. Roberts and Miss Goldie Newman; drawing lots, Miss Newman won a huge turkey.

Mrs. Roberts thereon had her pick of second prize from the big pile arrayed. Third went to old Lundy, a goose; fourth to Maughan, a chicken.

A raffle resulted thusly: Turkey, O. W. L. S. at the flat of a friend, on the second. This is the secret society of the Gallaudet College girls.

other raffle: Turkey, Mrs. L. Hagemeyer; Goose, R. Sulski (his second goose of the night); Chicken, Ted Bonkowski.

Not wanting to be pestered with her huge bird (what does a maiden lady want with a turkey) Miss Newman had it auctioned off. Arthur Hinch's bid earned the fowl; the \$5 25 therefrom was split, half to the Sac and half to Miss Newman. One of the bachelors thereon decided he didn't want no chicken, nhow, —at least not of the feathered variety—so his was auctioned off to Mrs. Meagher for 80 cents.

Dates ahead. December 16—

Bunco, Pas. 24—Service at All Angels' at 3; their tree at 8. Pas Xmas tree and festival at 8, also. Two trees, eight miles apart. Alas, and alas, and alack-a-day. 31—Pas dinner at 1, members only; so social gathering all day and far into 1923.

THE MEAGHERS.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thanksgiving Day proved to be an ideal November day in this locality. It was cloudy at times, but the sun shone at intervals and kept the temperature at a comfortable degree all day. Delightful weather it was!

The pleasant weather had undoubtedly much to do in bringing the people out of doors, no matter where they were drawn, and All Souls' Church for the Deaf drew a goodly number of deaf people and hearing friends to its special service in the morning—the occasion of the ordination of the Reverend Henry J. Pulver to the Priesthood.

Being held at a time when all the clergy were supposed to be busily engaged in their own churches, none of the hearing clergy who were invited to be present were able to do so, but sent their regrets. Some of the deaf clergy were likewise prevented from attending the service.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D.D., D.C.L., Suffragan Bishop, had charge of the service, and he was assisted by the following deaf Clergy: The Bevereids Franklin C. Smielan, of the Central Pennsylvania, Western Pennsylvania and Erie Dioceses; Herbert C. Merrill, of the Central and Western New York Diocese; and Oliver J. Whildin, of the Maryland Diocese. The Bishop had at his side Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, Superintendent of the Mt. Airy School for the Deaf, wearing the vestments of a choir-member, who interpreted all the parts of the service spoken by him. Lay Readers Smaltz and Lipsett and a choir of five deaf ladies were also in the procession.

Charles Kemp was tendered a surprise birthday party at his home on the 27th—four days late—and given an order for a leather brief case. (That's something practical, as little Delavan division, when one year old, gave its secretary and treasurer each \$7 brief cases to lug their effects, while Chicago Division No. 1—21 years old—still thinks an old newspaper and cheap string good enough to carry a pile of priceless papers. If one of those papers works out of the bundle on a rainy night, causing a loss to the N. F. S. D. of several hundred dollars, who will stand the responsibility?)

Among the guests at this party, engineered by Mrs. James Watson, were the Gibsons and Grandmaw Taylor. Mrs. Gibsons won the prize for making the model of an elephant using only a stick of chewing gum. The Lutheran bazaar of the 25th managed by Mrs. Michaelson, is said to have cleared \$100. The church was dedicated December 3d.

The Ephphetas celebrated De l'Epee day with an all-day assemblage, managed by young Stach. Among the principal speakers were Warner, late of Belgium, Dr. George T. Dougherty, and A. Novotny.

Mrs. H. L. Leiter had two tables at "500" at her flat on the 27th, serving dainty refreshments.

A most beautiful shower was tendered Mrs. Abe Migatz, at her sister's home November 25th. Her sister, Mrs. Roy Hunter, and Miss Esther Hertzberg arranged a tempting supper for some dozen girls.

Mrs. Percival Hall, deaf wife of the president of Gallaudet College, attended the regular bi-weekly

"500" gathering of Aux Sacs at the club, December 5th. She was enroute home to Washington, D.C., after a vacation in Denver and vicinity. That evening a small reception is understood to have been given in her honor at the home of the A. L. Roberts, whose guest she was.

Mrs. William J. O'Neil is visiting her married daughter in Milwaukie.

From the Los Angeles column in the JOURNAL we glean the surprising fact that good old "Gran'maw" Sullivan is visiting no less personage than Mrs. F. Chaney—mother of that sterling star, Lon Chaney, of "Miracle Man" and "Oliver Twist" fame.

There were a number of outsiders at the service besides the clergy mentioned above, but we could not obtain the names of all, owing to the large crowd. Some, however, were these—Mrs. H. C. Merrill and daughter, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMann, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Horton and daughter, of Bradford County, Pa.; Mr. George E. Chathams, of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. Bowdrie, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Nancy Moore's son, Mrs. Ira E. Worcester, of Stamford, Ct., who is visiting her parents at Tren-ton, N. J., and several others.

The officers are well picked, and with the \$1,000 treasury account that Retiring President Heymanson built up, No. 2 bids fair to sail in smooth waters for the next twelve months.

Mr. Heymanson, who rounded up over \$450 clear profit for the Frats at the recent Ball, was given a hearty vote of thanks, and the Division also voted an appropriation of \$15.00 to purchase a suitable gift for the retiring president to keep as a visible token of their appreciation for his valuable services.

Mr. W. J. Delebac will spend his Christmas holidays with his parents, in Kankakee, Illinois.

Mr. Percy J. Eischenhart's brother, who has been boarding with him for the past few months, left last week for Pennsylvania, where he quietly married, and brought his bride back to Detroit, where he expects to make his home. He is employed at the Ford Motor Co., Highland Park Plant.

About thirty-five enthusiastic deaf friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymanson, Tuesday evening, November 28th. The

due to all who helped her. We shall be sorry to see her going away and wish her all happiness, comfort and success, and hope that she will find it convenient to make frequent visits to Philadelphia in future.

The annual election of officers of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., was held on Friday evening, December 1st, and resulted as follows: President, James Foster; Vice-President, Hugh J. Cusack; Secretary, James F. Brady; Treasurer, William L. Davis; Director, James L. Jennings; Trustee, William L. Klein; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jacob Bieds.

Two new members were initiated on this evening, and William H. Lipsett was initiated as a Social Member.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell are visiting in Washington, D. C., and other places. They are enjoying themselves.

Mr. Barton Senses lectured before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, November 26th.

Rev. Henry J. Pulver is expected to be at All Souls' Church on December 17th. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at that service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Horton and daughter, who had been visiting here since December 29th, returned to their Ulster town home in Bradford County, on Monday, December 4th.

Mrs. Boeckel-Ritchie, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Joseph S. Rodgers, gave us a pleasant surprise in the form of a \$6.00 contribution to All Souls' Coal Fund. Many thanks!

Mrs. Ross V. Mohr, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting here for a few weeks. She came to attend the wedding of her brother.

DETROIT.

News items

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the **DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL**, Staten Island, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal or card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

GALLAUDET BANQUET

The one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was celebrated with a dinner and oratory on Saturday evening, December 9th.

It was arranged under the auspices of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, and took place at the Park Avenue Hotel at 33d Street and Fourth Avenue, New York City.

This hotel is one of the very few old-fashioned hosteries remaining in New York at the present day. It is handsome in architecture, solid in construction and spacious in its appointments. A section of the immense dining room was arranged for the occasion. One long table was reserved for officials of the Branch, guests of honor and the speakers. Round table, seating six to eight persons, accommodated the remaining portion of those who attended. Altogether, there were between sixty and seventy gentlemen and ladies assembled to do honor to the memory of the Founder of the First School for the Education of the Deaf in America.

The tables were decorated with wreaths of smilax and ferns and cut flowers.

Among the guests of honor were the Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Gallaudet, Major Herbert Smith (a war chaplain who saw service overseas) and Mrs. Smith, who was Miss Edith Gallaudet. These three Gallaudets are granddaughters of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Two great-granddaughters also were present in the persons of Mrs. Harry E. Gillen (nee Margaret Gallaudet Sherman) and Miss Eleanor E. Sherman.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner presided during the evening and Mr. William A. Renner was toastmaster.

The menu, which was excellent in cuisine and service, was as follows:

...MENU...

Grape Fruit	
Consume Printanier	
Relishes	
Fried Filet of Sole	
Sauce Tartare	
Sirloin of Beef la Glace	
Green Peas	Au Gratin Potatoes
Combination Salad	
Ice Cream	
Assorted Cakes	
Demi Tasse	

Mr. Renner proved an excellent toastmaster, introducing the speakers with the skill of a veteran.

President Kenner of the New York Branch was the first speaker. He was followed by Miss V. B. Gallaudet, who also interpreted the remarks of Major Smith.

Prof. Isaac B. Gardner was unavoidably absent, and Dr. Fox spoke in his stead.

Other speakers were Rev. John H. Kent, Messrs. Edwin A. Hodgeson, Alex L. Pach, Albert V. Rallin (who recited, in poetical signs, "Young Lochinvar"), Samuel Frankenhein, Rev. Herbert Merrill, Harry E. Gillen, and Prof. Wm. G. Jones.

After the speeches a committee of three was appointed to speed up the fund for a replica of the Gallaudet Statue to be placed in Hartford. This fund is in the custody of a committee of which Dr. Thomas F. Fox is Chairman. The committee appointed are: Mr. Harry E. Gillen, John E. O'Brien and Miss Anna M. Klaus.

K. L. D.

The dance and games, at St. Francis Xavier's Hall, on November 29th, by the girls' basketball teams of the K. L. D., was a big success in every way. A few days before the event was to take place, and before any public announcement could be made, it was found that the hall was not suitable for a game. So other game were arranged for.

During the evening when Father Egan dropped in, he suggested that the game be held in the basement, but it was found that the goals could not be put up. It will come off later.

Other games were substituted and the girls, who had donned their fighting rigs in the way of bloomers, showed that they had plenty of pep.

There was a turkey put up at ten cents a chance. Miss Elizabeth Cameron, captain of the basketball team, bought the bird in Long Island City. It was a fifteen pounder. She lugget it all the way to the hall. When the winner was picked it was found she had won it. So she had to lug the bird all the way back home.

There was plenty of dancing to music furnished by a first class orchestra and games galore.

The girls are much pleased with their first venture at entertaining and with the ready help given by the male members of the K. L. D. and

hope soon to show they can play good basket ball.

The deferred game may be played on the Carroll Court Club.

On Friday evening, December 2d, the K. L. D. did itself proud. Its eucne and dance was held that evening in the beautiful Sonia Hall, Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn. About half these who attended were hearing relatives and friends of the members of the K. L. D.

The prizes were very beautiful and the winners were delighted.

After cards dancing held sway until closing.

Much credit is due to Mr. William F. Daly, Chairman, assisted by Messrs. Gillen, O'Donnell, Cunningham, McCormick, Murray, Sullivan and McMahon. About 500 were in attendance, and considering the fact that the day before was Thanksgiving they did remarkably well.

The K. L. D. held its annual election of officers on January 9th. There were a few changes. The office of Grand Knight will be filled by John P. Haff; Deputy Grand Knight, Joseph Schmidt; Secretary, William F. Daly; Treasurer, Joseph Call; Lecturer, Mrs. John M. O'Donnell; Guide, Miss Lillian Quinn; Sentry, Lester Higgins; Trustees, Frank Lamb, Andrew Garbarini, Eugene Lynch, Chaplain, Rev. John A. Egan, S.J. In January the new officers will be inaugurated at a dinner to be held at some place in Manhattan. The Council meets every second Saturday evening of the month in the Johnston Building, Nevins Street, Brooklyn.

BARN-DANCE—JANUARY 13TH

Your attention is called to the Advertisement of the Barn Dance of the Alphabet A. C. on the fourth page of this issue of the JOURNAL. At the bottom it read December 13th before, and is now corrected to read January 13th. We wish to make known that last year at our Barn Dance in Brooklyn an unanimous request for another was made, so hence this Barn Dance.

This one will be very much better. Prizes for both men and women for best costumes, and prizes for games. Here's hoping to meet you there.

The birthday luncheon tendered by Miss Marita Frances Reddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Reddington, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to her girl friends on Sunday, December 3d last, came to a close the first week of the last month of the waning year with blazing glory.

The occasion being her 13th birthday. She was the personification of grace and sweetness in her new blue frock and was the cynosure of all eyes. Her parents assisted her in receiving and entertaining the guests.

The rooms were elegantly decorated with yellow crepe and looked quite dainty. The table decoration and the favors, in shape of baskets of flowers in centre in dainty pastel shades, the gifts being concealed in miniature baskets. Several musical selections were furnished with aid of her new victrola, a present from her parents, and the children greatly enjoyed, especially the games.

There was not a trace of sadness, everything full of good, cheery smiles and gladness—a striking comparison to the gloomy and raw weather outside. She was the recipient of several useful gifts, and perhaps the best gift was a gold fountain pen and pencil in a velvet box from her classmates at school.

Those present were Misses Muriel Brown, Gertrude Paine, Vivian Rush, Veronica and Edna Daley, Veronica and Genevieve Schultheis, Margaret Mendt, Rose Cooney, Catherine Clough, Josephine Brady, Rita O'Connell, Claire Steinruck, and Charlotte Rehman.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

"King Robert of Sicily," that erratic and at times irascible Potentate whom Longfellow saw fit to weave around lines that will endure for all time, or as long as there is a volume of William Wadsworth's verse extant, came back to life at Xavier College Theatre, during the hours from 8:15 to 11 P.M., December 8th.

The presentation was on a grand scale, under the auspices of the Xavier Ephpheta Society's moderator and pastor, Rev. John A. Egan, S. J. Outside his fame as a preacher and a teacher, Father Egan has a penchant for things theatrical, and his first effort with a cast made up of Xavier Ephpheta Society members, as deserving of a place in the front rank.

Of the 800 and more Ephphetas and friends up front, who witnessed the production, the verdict was expressed in such terms as "grand," "magnificent," "beautiful," "the best ever," etc. Led by president of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, Jerry Fives, in the role of King Robert, every member of his court, including the Angel and his band of seraphs, captured the house with their fine acting.

The costumes were beautiful, the stage settings, scenery, lighting effects equal to a first night operatic production at the Metropolitan. The only hitch was a curtailing of a line or two in the concluding act. Otherwise, take it from a "Big Time" Thespian, who drop-

ped in after his turn at a prominent Broadway house, the production was "ripping" success, and deserving of repetition.

The Ephphetas who took part and characters in which they appeared follows:

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Count Melazzo, Prime Minister	... Thomas J. Gillen
Count Terranova, the King's confidant	... Joseph J. Edwin
Pope, a jester	... Joseph P. Denman
Count Urban, the King's steward	... Paul J. Marturagh
Lord Valentino	... Andrew A. LaSala
Count Raymond, a vendor of oranges	... Francis J. Lamb
King	... John M. O'Donnell
First soldier	... Lester W. Higgins
Second soldier	... Louis C. Reynolds
Third soldier	... Walter Rooney
Captain of the guard	... Thomas J. Egan
Lords, huntsmen, pages, peasants	... Francis J. Cunningham

On the opening of the week's festivities in honor of St. Francis Xavier's Diamond Jubilee, it was a treat to meet Rev. Father Dalton, S.J., who came on from Leonardtown to attend the Military Mass on Monday. Seated near him within the chancel, was Rev. Arthur Quinn, an old Xavier boy, now assistant at St. Aloysius Church, and who will be remembered by quite a number of Fanwood pupils who attended St. Rose Sunday School.

Mrs. Mary Metzner and Dave Costuma took a train to Garden City, Long Island, November 23d, to look at some vacant lots, but have not yet decided to select any particular lot. The Real Estate agent took them in his auto to Oyster Bay, and they visited Ex-President Roosevelt's grave. It is a lovely place. They noticed two wreaths from General Pershing and Clemenceau, the Tiger of France. They spent half an hour there, and then journeyed to Mineola and visited the airship sheds at Hazelhurst field. They then drove back to the agent's office at Garden City. The agent gave them commutation tickets for the trip. Though the weather was cold, they enjoyed the day very much.

Bronx Division, No. 92, wishes to give notice that in a recent issue of the JOURNAL, it was stated that an affair would be held on December 16th. However, there will not be any, and we wish our Brother Frats and friends to spread this and avoid the mistake of making the trip.

In recording the elections of the Brooklyn Frats, No. 23, the addition of Mr. Joseph Sheehan to the Board of Trustees was an error. The Trustees are: Hyacinth Dramis, Chairman; Jacob Landau, Solomon Buttenheim.

Mr. Will Quilman has a painting and two etchings at the Academy exhibit given by the Salmagundi Club, of which he has long been a member.

The Father of Joseph Zwicker passed away on November 27th. He was 68 years old. Death was caused from heart trouble.

The MacLaine family will move to new apartments in the Yorkville section on the 29th of this month.

Can any one Enlighten Miss Bartha?

Miss Rose Bartha, of 9604 Mt. Auburn Ave., Cleveland, O., is most anxious to locate her schoolmates of the Buda-Pest, Hungary, School for the Deaf:

**SZILAIJOVI ELENIEK
P'AL MAUGARET
BUDAI TSTUAN.**

The quartet came to New York about the same time, and Miss Bartha thinks they are still in New York. Miss Bartha is a very bright young woman, and has learned to read and write English as if she had been educated in an American School. She has a splendid position in Cleveland, and constantly yearns to hear from her old associates. When he was in Cleveland, Miss Bartha appealed to Mr. A. L. Pach to help her out, and he is doing it through the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and hopes there will be a response that will gratify Miss Bartha.

Bureau of Investigation.

Regarding many enquiries about the safety of exchange of the old stock of a certain food products company for the new stock of the merger of which the above company is now a part, we beg to say that the stock of the new company is just as good as the stock of the old company. As the exchange does not require additional cash, it is probably best to make the exchange.

The recommendation of the exchange of these stocks, however, has nothing to do with the merit of this security.

**ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,
JAY C. HOWARD,
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM,
Joint Bureau of Investigation.**

N. A. D.—N. F. S. D.

The chains of habit are generally too light to be felt, until you will, from earth to hell, acts, habits, character.—**Buller.**

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

December 9, '22—Nineteen members answered the roll call at the Advance Society meeting December 5th, and after the disposal of the preliminary business, Treasurer Ohlemacher submitted his annual report, which was approved. We have not the figures at hand now, but the society has a good balance left over for the coming year's use.

Mr. A. J. Beckert presented a list of articles needed in rooms at the Home under the care of the Society, and authority was given the Matron to purchase them.

The purchasing committee of the society was also given authority to make an expenditure for Christmas gifts to the residents of the Home. As there are 36 or 37 people now under care, it takes quite a little pile of money to supply all with a gift, but it is given ungrudgingly.

As the women's department of the Home will be in need of a new heating plant in a year, so Mr. Beckert suggested that now was the time to begin raising a fund for that purpose, and he made a motion that the society start the ball rolling by a contribution, which was done. Mr. Wm. Friend because of age, asked to be changed from an active to an associate member, which was granted.

The election of officers for 1923, was held, Friday night, December 8th, in the men's refectory, from 8 to 11 P.M.

There were six no-breaks and every body enjoyed the evening. The college boasts many good dancers, who can shake a wicked foot on the ball room floor.

During the intermission the Athletic Association served refreshments of brick ice cream and cakes.

Mr. Victor O. Skyberg has re-

turned from his extensive trip covering a little over a month. He received a warm welcome from the students.

President, Herbert Volp; Vice-

President, Walter Kurtz; Secretary, Jacob B. Showalter; Treasurer, A. W. Ohlemacher; Custodian, Elasco Burcham.

Before the war it was the custom of the Society to regale itself with a dinner at some hotel annually topped off with addresses. But the great conflict with its numerous appeals for financial help to the government caused the custom to be tabooed. Now that the country is settling down to no malice, it was thought best to go back to the custom, and probably it would awaken more interest in members to attend the monthly meetings more regularly.

Bronx Division, No. 92, wishes to give notice that in a recent issue of the JOURNAL, it was stated that an affair would be held on December 16th. However, there will not be any, and we wish our Brother Frats and friends to spread this and avoid the mistake of making the trip.

Mr. Winemiller gave a short talk on what Dr. —— was able to accomplish in his treatment of dis-

Frank M. Talance, a visitor, also spoke on the business he was engaged in.

The newly elected president announced the standing committees: Purchasing for the Home, J. B. Showalter; Program, Ernest Zell; St. Valentine Entertainment, Walter Wark, George Clum and Frank Hartard.

Frank M. Talance, educated at the St. Joseph's Institution for the Improved Instruction of the Deaf, West Chester, N. Y., showed up in Columbus Tuesday morning. He claims to be a travelling agent for magazines and newspapers. He had been soliciting in Pittsburgh and came here from Zanesville, O., whether he made any sales here we have not learned. Folks here are not inclined to deal with strangers.

White in Toledo last Saturday we learned through one of the city papers that the Akron Silents were booked to play the Mecca Billiard foot-ball team Sunday. The latter was held up as having beaten all its opponents during the season up-to-date, and of course expected to down the "Silents" also. We did not see the game played.

The following is part of a newspaper description:

Mute evidence, so to speak, that collective action has individual effect backed off the boards on a football gridiron was produced eloquently at Armory Park Sunday afternoon when the Akron Silents, deaf-mutes, trounced the Mecca Billiards, Toledo champion, 20 to 0.

Baring nothing, the team played smooth action and concentrated attack shown by the mutes Sunday was better than anything seen in Toledo for ages.

So perfect in execution was the Akron team's play that the splendid defense put up by the Meccas looked poor in comparison.

So far, the S. L. S. remain unbeaten. The Dayton Ladies' aid Society social given Thanksgiving Day, afternoon and evening, proved a good success. Over \$70 were taken in and after paying expenses at least \$60 will go to reduce the debt in, furnishing a room at the Home. The same may be said of the Meccas.

The Professors in most cases are working overtime, which is hardly fair. Here's hoping.

INVESTMENT BONDS

The Victory 4%, due May 20th, 1923, bearing distinguishing letters "A" to "P" inclusively prefixed to the number on the face of the Note, have been called for payment on December 15th, 1922, at 100 and accrued interest. We will purchase these Notes at full market price and advise their immediate exchange for other Government issues or high grade long time bonds.

After December 15th, 1922, the above called Notes will cease paying interest.

NOTICE.

The only way to insure against the purchase of worthless securities is to buy through banks and bond houses of standing. The investment experience of good houses is an invaluable aid in the selection of the right type of bonds to suit individual requirements.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds
18 West 107th Street
New York City

Correspondent of
Lee, Higginson & Co.

AN INVITATION TO

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf
TO MEET IN DENVER
IN 1927



Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), the great frontiersman is buried in Lookout's summit, 7,350 feet above sea. Nearby is the Cody Museum (Panaka Tepee) with the genuine personal relics of Buffalo Bill, free to the public. So remember Denver.

WANTED—AN AUDIENCE
OF 100 REPRESENTATIVE
DEAF WITH \$100 OR MORE
TO INVEST OR LOAN AT 8%

An opportune time now presents itself. There are many farms for sale just now on account of the "drought" and low prices for farm products. There's little reason for a "drought," if a farm has enough humus and is farmed right. Most farms are farmed wrong or farmed-to-death. The average farmer has not the time nor land to spare to fallow. My plan is to buy a few of these farms, fallow half and work half by rotation and vice versa, lend tenants money to trade on a cash basis (the credit system has been the ruin of many), put houses and fences in condition, then trade or resell. This requires from one to three years. Rents will pay interest and improvements. I own an 8-mule deep tilling machine. Have tried the plan and have sworn statements as to its success.

This is not a get-rich-quick scheme. Lender's principal and 8 per cent will be fully secured and guaranteed. If sufficient deaf are interested, I shall organize a Company and have same incorporated (in Arkansas), so as to preserve and protect the lender's rights and interests.

For further particulars kindly write me, stating amount you might invest. No obligation on your part, however. Address

JOHN E. PURDUM,
61 West Monroe Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 280 Adelphi Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P.M.

SAT. EVE. ENTERTAINMENTS
MEETINGS 1922
Sat. Dec. 30th—Christmas Festival
SAT. EVE. 1923
Sat. Feb. 10th—Package Party & Games
Sat. March 24th—Lecture
Sat. April 31st—Apron & Necktie Party & Games
Sat. May 19th—Free Social & Games
Sat. June 9th—Strawberry Festival in memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday.

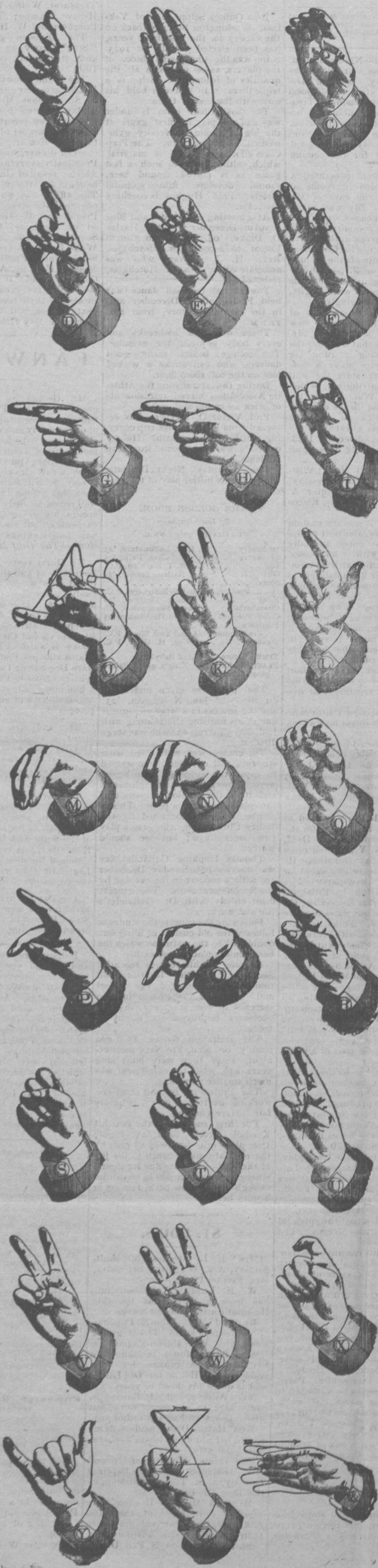
MRS. HARRY LEIBSONE,
Chairman.

N. A. D.
Atlanta 1923

Special All-Pullman train New York to Atlanta via

Seaboard Air Line
in both directions
Highest Comfort and Attention.

S. B. MURDOCK,
General Eastern Passenger Agent
142 West 42nd Street,
New York City.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.**BASKET BALL and DANCE**

AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes'

Union League

TWO BASKET BALL GAMES
Deaf-Mutes' Union League —vs—

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Jr. —vs— Fanwood A. A.

22d REGIMENT ARMORY

BROADWAY AND 168TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 6, 1923

(Doors open at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22D REGIMENT BAND

TICKETS, (including Wardrobe) 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE.

Joseph Worzel, Chairman

Abraham Barr Leo Berzon

**\$100 Dollars in Cash Prizes**

Will be awarded to Handsome and Unique Costumes at the

MASQUERADE & BALL
under the auspices of
Brooklyn Division No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

IMPERIAL HALL
360 Fulton Street, Entrance on 5 Red Hook Lane
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Eve February 3rd 1923

ADMISSION \$1.00

Unsurpassed Music Wardrobe Included

B. Friedwald, Chairman 1129 - 43rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BASKET BALL and DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf**TWO BASKET BALL GAMES**

Robertson Srs. of the H. A. D. —vs— ???
Robertson Jrs. of the H. A. D. —vs— Alphabet A. C.

INWOOD BALL ROOM

138-9 DYCKMAN STREET

NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 20, 1923
(Doors open at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA

TICKETS 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE.

Samuel Goldstein, Chairman.

Edward Baum Harry J. Goldberg
David Polinsky Louis Uhlberg
Henry Plapinger Jacob Clousner

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY
MASQUE and BALL

—OF THE—

New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society
[Incorporated]**AT LAUREL GARDEN**

457 Springfield Ave. Newark, N. J.

On Saturday Evening, February 24, 1923

TICKETS (including War Tax and Wardrobe) 75 CENTS

MUSIC BY WM. DORN'S ORCHESTRA

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Albert Balmuth, Chairman Charles E. Quigley, Secretary
John B. Ward William Atkinson
John Machee Albert Neger
Merton Moses

How to Reach the Hall—From New York take Hudson and Manhattan Tubs to Park Place, Newark. Take Jitney marked "Springfield Avenue."

HELLO! EVERYBODY
SPACE RESERVED FOR
JERSEY CITY DIVISION, NO. 91, N. F. S. D.
ST PATRICK'S NIGHT MARCH 17, 1923
(Particulars Later.)

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

Volta Bureau
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